



Mail-He Times



VOL. XXII. NO. 16

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, February 19, 1960

THE GOLD KEY QUESTION



Intercollegiate Basketball Weekend

Today and tomorrow, Mac's Women's Senior Basketball team hosts Carleton, O.A.C., and McMaster in the competition for the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Trophy. These members of the Stewart League are playing a round robin tournament, each team playing the other three once. Be on hand to cheer Mac on to victory tonight at 7:45 against McMaster, and tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. against O.A.C. We would all like to see the trophy stay at Mac again this year, so come on out. The trophy will be presented tomorrow at a banquet for the players after the last game. Let's make sure it goes to Mac.

College Royal on 25th

In one week the biggest day of the College year will be upon us. February 25 is the date of the 13th annual Macdonald College Royal.

The Royal represents an intensive student effort, organized, managed and conducted by them. It has increasingly reflected the activities and interests of all sections and departments of the College. It involves some effort on the part of almost every member of the student body. It reveals to the students, the staff and the public the many-sided nature of the College interests. The high quality of the whole performance creates a favourable impression among those privileged to attend. For this reason it is a source of favourable publicity throughout Quebec, Ontario and the rest of Canada. It has elicited the support of many distinguished authorities who have assisted as speakers and judges. It has promoted among the members of the student body a sense of unity of purpose. It has become a firmly established and valuable feature of college life and its continuance as an annual event of prime interest and importance is assured.

During the day you will have a chance to see the crowning of the Royal Queen, the inter-option booth competition, the Livestock Show, Gymnastic and Rhythms Displays, Food Demonstrations, Square Dance Finals, Tractor Rodeo, Fashion Show, Puppet Shows, an Auction and numerous other displays.

The combination of these answers the question "How do we progress?" in the form of the theme of the 1960 Royal, "... and thus we Progress."

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF THE MENS RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

It is the feeling of many students in Brittain Hall that the quiet hours should be changed. These are the suggestions:—

1. No change.
2. 6.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M. and 11.30 P.M. to 7.00 A.M.
3. 6.30 P.M. to 7.00 A.M. (No hour break at 10.30).
4. 7.30 P.M. to 7.00 A.M. (No hour break at 10.30).

Male students please tick one of the above suggestions and hand this slip to your class representative of the Mens Residence Committee.

Liberal Convention

On February 5th and 6th, approximately 275 Canadian university students from thirty-three academic institutions across our nation gathered together at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa for the 13th National Convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation. All delegates to the CULF convention were heartily welcomed by the Liberal members of the House and the Senate.

The convention was aimed at helping the delegates to utilize more fully their faith in the Liberal Party. It provided a forum for the discussion and exchange of ideas which would encourage all college students to take a more active interest in Canadian politics and to play their full part as citizens of our nation. Continuously during the convention the students were given the opportunity to express their views of university students on governmental and Liberal Party policy.

Among the guest speakers at the CULF convention were The Hon. L. B. Pearson, The Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, The Hon. Lionel Chevrier, and Mr. Kurt R. Swinton, President of the Encyclopedia Britannica of Canada.

The convention concluded with the election of the new officers of CULF for the coming year. All delegates left with the feeling that they had learned much from this meeting and that the coming year would be the best yet for the Liberal Party and for CULF!

BSAM.

Mac Finishes a Winner

By Sam Portch

Last Saturday night at C.M.R. the Mac basketball team finished off its league games by downing the cadets in an exciting game by the score of 52-46.

C.M.R.'s big mistake came when they tried to freeze the ball while they led Mac by a 2 point margin, with 5 minutes left to play. Carrier made a brilliant steal, and swished in the equalizer, then Pepper got control of a rebound, fed it to Thomas, who played it to Armstrong and swish, Mac was in the lead. Carrier was fouled, and sank 2 points. Within the dying seconds, Pepper netted one which ended the scoring.

Mac basketball team stands in last place at the end of the regular season play, with Bishop's holding first place, and Laval holding down second.

Should the president of the Gold Key Society be nominated and elected by the whole student body? Should the nomination and election of this person be kept restricted to the Society itself? These questions face the Society and the Students' Council as they prepare for a student referendum with proposed changes in council elections

As of now, the president of the Gold Key Society is nominated from the male 3rd year representatives by the members of the Society. The voting is restricted to members only.

The proposed change is made to bring the election of all Council members into parallel lines and the change would affect Gold Key president. Now the Gold Key president is a non-voting member of the Council and in order to make him a voting member, he would have to be elected by the whole student body.

The Gold Key Society believes that their president should be entitled to a vote on Council and yet not be elected at student polls. They are an honour society and it is against their policy to advertise or campaign in any way. In this connection it would be against their wishes to publicly expose their members to a contest for president of the Society.

They feel that they and they only know which of four possibilities would be most suited to the presidency. They claim to be a better judge than the whole student body which would probably contain many students who had never met these four candidates. It would then turn into a popularity poll based on advertising.

The Society feels that their structure parallels the Government of Canada. The people vote for their representatives and these representatives choose their leader. Indirectly then each person does have an influence on who is eventually chosen president of the Society. By electing students who would be capable of fitting this position they could ensure a suitable election when the change of office came.

On the other hand, why should the Gold Key Society be treated differently from all the other organizations, clubs, etc. on the campus? If they want to have a vote on Council, then according to the Constitution, the election of their president must be by all students and not only by those within their Society.

A little publicity would not hurt anyone, even a Gold Key member. If the Society is afraid of losing honor, it could control the campaigns and prohibit any harmful publicity.

Furthermore there is a strong safety valve connected here. The possibility of choice this year is limited to four members. If the Society is behind one or two of these they could themselves nominate and provide ten signatures for these candidates. If a nomination had ten signatures from Gold Key members and no others, surely this would be an indication to the students as to the feeling of the Society. It is unlikely that anyone who was not closely connected to Gold Key would take the responsibility of nominating. Once again the students would probably look to the Society before making a move.

The main reason for the proposed change in procedure is to bring this election into line with the election for other Council positions. These changes are being discussed in Council at great length. The final decision will likely rest in student hands at a referendum.

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The Failt-Ye Times
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College
The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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FARM JOURNAL

A surprising number of students at Mac seem quite unaware of the existence of the "Macdonald Farm Journal", the official monthly publication of this College. This is certainly their loss, particularly if they are students in Agriculture or Household Science.

For an overall picture of the goings-on in the various departments here on campus, this is the magazine to look to. Articles contributed over the past year have focused on subjects ranging from the fate of the Arboretum to the An. Hus. Dept.' search for the ideal pig. Many of the articles are written by the professors themselves. The magazine, however, is not by any means confined to the reporting of College affairs.

Each month there are articles from the Prov. Dept. of Agriculture and the Que. Women's Institute. On two occasions in the past year the pages of this Journal have even boasted learned treatises by the Federal Min. of Agr., Douglas Harkness — complete with a photograph of the man himself, in a jazzy cowboy shirt and ten gallon hat that few of his admirers would want to miss.

Not long ago Dr. Dion contributed a most interesting and readable article on nuclear weapons testing. There are often guest editorials by prominent agriculturalists, and in the most recent issue of the Journal an article has been published that should certainly interest all "Aggies". It is entitled "The Cndn. Farm Situation 1959 and Outlook 1960," and was written by that dauntless duo of economic experts, David L. MacFarlane and Cecil B. Haver.

All this for less than ten cents a copy! Not even "Liberty" can outdo that. At any rate, if any of the students are interested in subscribing, they need only troop over to the Extension Dept. and part with one dollar for twelve months of interesting reading.

E. S. C.

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February 13, 1960.

Editor-in-Chief,
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

The Failt-Ye Times is not worthy of being called a College paper. This is the perennial statement with many people on this campus, including our friend "A Journalist" in last week's paper. Mr. Journalist, and other persons who, like yourself, belly ache and gripe about the Failt-Ye Times; you are the people who are letting your College paper down, and allowing it to become a poor representative of the College.

The reasons for this state of affairs are several. As you know this paper is produced by a small staff, who, while capable of the job are being let down by their fellow students, including "A Journalist". They do not get support from the students, and as a result the staff of the paper is pressed for material for the paper. The basic idea behind a College paper is that the students will participate in the paper to make it a success. Yet what happens is that 90% of the material in this paper has to be written by the regular staff. Why? because of apathy on the part of their fellow students; who for the most part give no more thought to the paper, than that it be in the Foyer by Friday noon.

You state that the material in this paper is in an elementary form, may I ask if you have ever seen the small amount of material sent in by your fellow students. About one half of this material is unuseable unless it is rewritten. If time is short remember that deadlines must be met, this inferior material must be used as is, without rewriting, or often articles from other College paper must be used. Thus poor journalism results, and this reflects back on the regular staff.

Mr. Journalist, if you and your fellow students, who are always complaining about the Failt-Ye Times were to take pen in hand and write an article for the paper, that is of acceptable calibre, rather than letters of complaint, then the paper would improve. How can you expect a small staff of 10 or 11 people to put out a high quality College newspaper, when they need the co-operation of an additional 15-20 people. You must remember that while these students put out the College paper, their time is not unlimited, for they are at college to receive a degree.

On this campus there seems to be an aversion or perhaps a fad, against signing one's real name at the end of an article or letter. Perhaps in a few cases letters or articles due to their contents are best left unsigned. Yet, if the writers of same had the guts to sign their correct name to the article or letter, it would carry more weight. People respect and discuss a person's views far more if he identifies himself.

Again may I repeat: "this paper is yours" let us see you make the best of it.

Yours truly,
STANLEY J. REID.

Editor's Note:

In response to "A Journalist's" statement that C.U.P. should not have the Failt-Ye Times as a member, you are incorrect. We are pleased to say that C.U.P. has accepted the Failt-Ye Times as a member. Because of the finances of the paper at present, the venture was thought to be too expensive. The total cost of membership is \$150.00 per year. The idea of joining C.U.P. has not been dropped, only deferred till finances permit membership.

EDITOR.

Sir:

How corny can a person get? The "JOURNALIST" in last week's letter not only sets himself up as a judge, but also as an authority on the policy of the CUP. Moreover, he does not know how to spell his name.

C. MIRZA.

FEATURES

TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS

The trek from the Dorchester St. bus terminal to the McGill campus is not a pleasant one. A nagging wind lashes the sand from the street corners; neon signs flash in gaudy procession. Cadillacs and Buicks jockey and race while inches away, amid the dirty slush and exhaust fumes, pale, ragged loiterers stand, begging for handouts. Day after day one passes these scenes; day after day one silently asks oneself "why?", and hurries on, with snatches of Scott's "Glorious Free Enterprise" nudging at a mind that tries to shut out the realities of a sick society.

Hating Montreal, one hastens to the University campus — that peaceful little island surrounded by the ugly sea of Canada's largest city — and breathes again the rarefied air of "the ivory tower".

With a sigh of relief one looks forward to that lecture, having travelled twenty miles to hear it; knowing it would not be difficult to spend four years at a university, particularly a technical college, having to sit through the sort of classes that one can barely force oneself out of bed to attend. For it is a rare thing, indeed, to discover the true spirit of a university.

The present writer sat in a small McGill classroom on one of these afternoons, and watched a professor mount the lecture dais, his tattered gown flapping behind him. Twice, with deliberate speed, he paced the length of the dais, then suddenly whirling to retrace his steps a third time, he drew his gown about him and muttered, as though to himself aloud: "To insist that there is a timeless quality in human personality, an intrinsic value or disvalue in certain means, whatever the ends, is to insist that the whole meaning and nature of existence are not subsumed within the historical process."

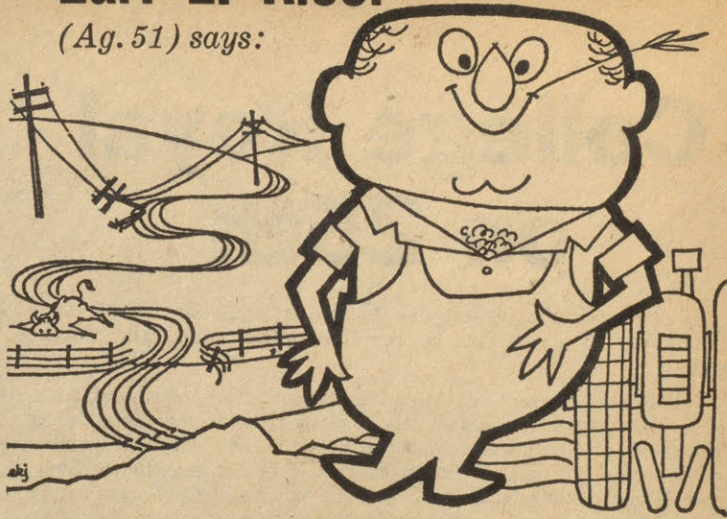
We looked at one another with a sort of hopeful surprise, and wrote. Dr. S — continued to pace; continued to mutter profoundly, enigmatically, at the waste basket, (over which he occasionally stumbled), and we sat on the edges of our chairs and gaped and wrote. Three minutes, or so it seemed, after the lecture had begun, the gong sounded and our time was up.

Out the door the professor swept, looking a trifle pleased with himself, as well he might, and we dazedly followed after. Someone exclaimed — "That was tremendous! I didn't understand a word of it!" And as odd as that may sound, it was very close to the truth. This professor of ours, through his quiet capacity to provoke his students' insights, was prodding us to reach for what he had no intention of feeding us. To be moved is to see significance, and that is what we saw that afternoon. We may never encounter another lecturer or series of lectures like that again. But even that one hopelessly short hour was enough to make us forget, for a time, our own petty selves, "to revere the ardours and the efforts of the great thinkers and teachers, and to feel, like the majestic roll of some vast river, the urgent march of the mind, imperfect but marvelous . . ."

Absent-mindedly descending the stairs from the lecture room, seeing the portraits of Wycliffe and Wesley looking gravely down from the walls, those inimitable lines "How noble is reason; how infinite in faculty", passed across the writer's mind, before the final phrase, "this quintessence of dust" was added, and she was back into the bedlam of that other world.

Earl E. Riser

(Ag. 51) says:



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Dear Sir,

Poor Joe Teacher! It is too bad that his little "do as I say, not as you think" world over at the Institute of Education has been disrupted by a student who isn't afraid to voice his own opinions and rightly so. The result of the present low level of discipline in our society can be noted only too often on this campus. The classic example is the Coffee Shop. Visit it any day, about 11:15, when the cud-chewing mass of spoiled brats descend upon the momentarily clean shop. Just observe! I would be ashamed to admit that I had

brought my children up to be so slovenly.

How many times have you had to fight your way through the inconsiderate mob under the clock. Far too many, probably. These and many more examples point out the need for stricter discipline, and what better place to enforce it, than in our schools. Of course, after being completely domineered in all their activities in the Institute, Joe and his fellows perhaps haven't the ability or the gumption to enforce discipline anyways. He is afraid to even sign his name to his own ideas.

David PHILLIPS.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

By Sam Portch

A WIN

What is it that every team feels as they leave the dressing room and prepare for the game? What is it that puts the grim determined look on the youngest of boys, as they warm up for the game? Anyone who has played in any sport can answer that question. This look of determination, this glint of desire in the boy's eye, is nothing more than an expression of one of our basic emotions: success.

To interpret this into sports talk, one would say that anyone showing the above mentioned expressions was simply showing the DESIRE TO WIN. Any team that shows this desire never loses. It was once told to us that "a man that won't be beat, can't be beat". At first this seemed like one of Grimm's Fairy tales, you know, sort of a good example for little boys. However, after a few years, and a little more common sense we can see the real meaning in this statement.

First, let us say, that to lose a game, does not always mean that the team has been beaten. This is not a play on words, but a play on emotions. To lose a game can assist a team just as much as a win. Generally speaking, if a team gives its all, and still comes out on the short side of the score, they have lost to a better team. There is no shame in the loss, but that is not what we wish to discuss. What really seems important to us is what is gained or should we say WON from the loss.

We feel there are two main things gained from a loss. First we gain the experience of playing the game with superior opponents, which in itself, should be the best place to pick up new tricks, and possibly to get a new approach to the game. Secondly, we gain what is possibly of more value to us, the ability to accept a loss. Every man in his lifetime, must accept defeat, some possibly more than others. The ability to "take it on the chin" is of great value, as anyone can assess.

We all admit, that to win is our aim, but if we fall short of our aim we must sit back and find exactly what we have gained. A player that has not tried his best, or who has shown little desire to win, may lose both ways. He may lose the game and gain nothing, for if he has not tried his hardest he may have lost to a poorer player.

A player that loses to a poorer player will never know how to accept defeat, for he will never have tasted victory. Now as we see our young boys leaving the dressing room for the game with that determined expression on their faces we can say, there goes a winner.

Women's Sports

Sue Bernardin

ELIGIBILITY RULES REVAMPED:

No Intramural or Extramural competition can be properly organized unless certain rules are laid down concerning the eligibility of players in those leagues. The W.A.A. has studied the eligibility rules as they now stand, and have amended the rules for the physical and academic benefit of all who participate in any sport on the campus. Five rules have been set forth of which three will be put into immediate effect. These concern probation and first term failures.

Probation: That a student on probation may not take part in intercollegiate or interclass sports.

First term failures: That a student who has failed first term but has not been put on probation may not participate in any intercollegiate sports.

These rules are in effect immediately; the remaining three will be put into effect in September 1960. The rules inhibit only those who should be stressing the academic studies, which as you realize is the main purpose of being at Macdonald.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY:

The schedule for this sport has been posted on the W.A.A. notice board. Three sections have been established. Games will be played Monday through Friday at 6:00 and 6:30 P.M. Teams not ready to play by 6:10 and 6:40 will automatically default. Officials are supplied by the teams concerned. Play-offs are slated for Wed. Feb. 24 — league A vs B; and Monday Feb. 29: C vs winner of A and B. Lets see 100% participation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY:

The Mac hockey team defeated McGill 3-1 last Tuesday Feb. 9th. Sally Kemp, Trinkie Hooker, and Karen McKartney scored a goal apiece, while Sally Sadler missed a shutout in the opening game of the season. Referees Don Harris and Doran Armstrong managed to keep the game under control and ruled out any biting, scratching, or other unladylike conduct. Keep it up, Ref!

NEW SPORT?

Armed for battle, 14 or so Stewart Hall residents marched into the washroom on the second floor for the sport of the century. Dressed appropriately in bathing suits and raincoats, the girls had an all out water fight, the rules of which were consequently washed down the drain. Procedure involved ducking, dodging, and proper aim. Equipment consisted of wash basins, and bath tubs filled with water and waste paper baskets to throw it at the opposing team. Results of the game: 3 inches of water on the floor (the water crept unnoticed into the hall), and a fine of \$5. imposed by the referees Virginia Mather and Liivi Kond who added a technical team penalty of cleaning up the mess to the two teams. When's the next game, girls, you might need reinforcements? Warning: any spectator will be handed a mop, so you might as well help out a team.

Mac Drops Indians 6-3

Macdonald Aggies downed the McGill Indians by a 6-3 count on Friday night. First period scoring put the Aggies in the lead with an unassisted goal by Berchevaise at the half-way mark. Seven minutes later, Cullen of the Indians took advantage of Don Harris's penalty to tie the game. First period ended at 1-1.

Aggies dominated play in the second period as they scored their first marker with a man in the penalty box. Peake from Staniforth. Stovel of McGill tied the game less than a minute later but quick goals by Abbot, Little, and Staniforth put the Aggies in a 5-3 lead to end the second period.

McGill's third marker came at 1.15 of the third but an equalizer by Holmes from Carr and Martin maintained the 3 goal lead. Both teams lacked finesse around the nets. The game was cleanly fought with Macdonald picking up 5 of the 7 penalties handed out.

BILL MAGEE.

Elegy on Macdonald

Macdonald College, as you know,
Is close to Montreal.

It's also part of old McGill,
Though no-one cares at all.

It's on the island, near Saint Annes;
That town is very close.
It doesn't take one long to walk
Four city blocks to "Joe's".

Facilities are fair to good
Which you would quite expect.
Two-twenty current's fine, I know,
But MUST it be direct?

The College food is excellent;
You really cannot beat it.
The only problem is that we
Don't want to beat, but eat it!

Don't get me wrong; if I should
have
The choice of any college
I wouldn't need a second chance
To come to Mac (for knowledge?)

C. J. C.

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THE CLAN

Last Tuesday evening, Students Council approved a list of recommendations to be put before the Student body for your decision Monday. The changes are in keeping with the desire to slowly change the constitution to be of full benefit to all students on the campus.

In general, the points involved are: all students on campus have the right to vote; 2nd vice-president is automatically from S.T.S.; Sec'y may be from 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year and voted on by all; Treasurer may be from 3rd or 4th year and voted on by all; Dance Committee Pres. open to all; Student Recreation Center Rep. from 2nd, 3rd or 4th year; 2/3 majority of votes cast necessary to pass an amendment to the constitution.

These changes pave the way for more teacher representation on council if they care to nominate someone. For exact details, see the notices posted on the main bulletin boards on campus.

Know exactly what you are voting for and VOTE!! Your blue Student's Activity Card will be needed to vote. You have until 5 P.M.

The results will be announced as soon as possible because nominations for next year's Council must be handed in next week from Monday to Friday. Nominees will be officially accepted the evening of Tuesday March 1st and campaigning will take place the following 3 days, with elections on the 4th. This doesn't leave much time, so let's start some serious thought on the matter.

VIEWPOINTS

Once a week, sometimes more often, a small group of students gathers together in one of the rooms of Stewart Hall to have an informal discussion. Being from different backgrounds and having had different moral training, each one of us has her own principles. We state and discuss our opinions on many subjects, but we talk mostly about our varied religious beliefs and moral standards. Some of us often turn to our Bible for reference and help. Because of this, we may be called a sort of Bible Study group; our topics of discussion, however, are certainly not confined to Biblical subjects.

We do not "preach" or force our views upon each other, but each has the satisfaction of explaining her own faith, and in doing this, becoming not only surer of herself but also respecting and understanding others. It has been said that if a person is able to explain something to someone else, she must fully understand it herself.

If we are not sure of our belief about something, such as angels, in the discussion a clearer concept can be obtained, for each girl contributes her own ideas and theories. In this way we can supplement our own ideas and establish what we believe.

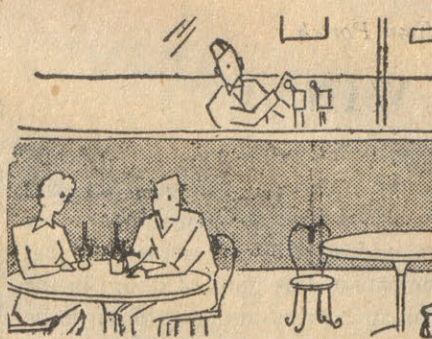
Although we do not have a leader, our discussions do not become a "hodge-podge", for each realizes her responsibility of waiting her turn and calmly stating her views.

We freely state our own opinions, and do not hold grudges or become angry. We realize that everyone is privileged to have her own convictions, and that we can learn much from each other.

Arguments have no part in our meetings, for we share one belief: Discussion is an exchange of intelligence. Arguments is an exchange of ignorance."

ELOISE LEMIRE.

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ROBERT RYAN
SHELLEY WINTERS

RETURN TO WARBOW

(Technicolor)

PHIL CAREY
CATHERINE McLEOD

Wed. to Sat., Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20

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